### INDIANA'S VOICE.

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Winged Words of Wisdom Bear-

Tributes of Loyalty and Esteem from Germans, Clergymen, and the

Commercial Interests,

ing Irresistible Conviction.

BLAINE'S TOUR,

LOGANSPORT, Ind., October 21.-Blaine left Fort Wayne at 8:45 this morning. The first stop was at Huntington, where a large crowd cheered him, as he spoke briefly, urging the importance to Indiana of protective tariff. At Wabash he left the train and spoke briefly in the same vein, from a platform, to a large and winding enthusiastic assembly.

Indianapolis, October 21.-At Peru, Logansport, Kao romo, Tipton and Nobelsville, there were very large crowds, probably aver-aging ten thousand each. Blaine everywhere was received with the most enthusiastic demonstrations. At each place he spike briefly upon the great importance to Indians and to other states that are developing manufactures of maintaining the protective tariff.

GRAND RECEPTION AT INDIANAPOLIS.

It was 4 o'clock when the train arrived at Innianapolis. The demonstration here, if not the greatest that has yet been made on Blaice's western tour, has certainly not been exceeded by any other, in either magnitude or enthusiasm. Immediately upon leaving the train Blaine entere a carriage in company with Senator Harrison, Governor Porter and Mr. Bryam, chairman of arrangement committee, and was driv n in a procession, escorted by large body of plumed knights, through Washington street, the principal street in Indianapolis.

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The following speech:

Later a large deputation of clergymen, about thirty in number, called upon Blaine and presented the following address: "As Christian mini ters, we extend to you, irrespective of party considerations, a cordial welcome to our city and we bid you a hearty God-speed. It seems titing now that you are in a city, from which, for nono other than partisan reasons, poisoned arrows have been shot at you, that we should at least refer to the fact, but let us assure you that the Christian population of clergymen, about thirty in number, called upon Blaine and presented the following address: "As Christian mini ters, we extend to you, irrespective of party considerations, a cordial welcome to our city and we bid you as hearty God-speed. It seems to poisoned arrows have been shot at you, that we should at least refer to the fact, but let we should at least refer to the fact, but let we should at least refer to the fact, but let we should at least refer to the fact, but let we should at least refer to the fact, but let we should at least refer to the fact, but let we should at least refer to the fact, but let we should at least refer to the fact, but let we should at least refer to the fact, but let we should at least refer to the fact, but let we should at least refer to the fact, but let we should at least refer to the fact, but let we should at least refer to the fact, but let we should a

Friends and fellow-citizens, I feel that such a magnificent reception as that whish I have had to day in the capital of Iodiana is so complete in itse f that a speech cannot add to its effect, and that I should content myself with offering you, as I do, my profound and heartfelt thanks. [Go on! and cheers.] In no state of the Union, in no ity of the Union could such a reception and such a welcome be more

POTENTIAL VOICE [We'll settle it ] She is looked to by our opponents as she has been in former years, as an ally of the solid south against her sister states of the north. Since the election in West Virginis the democratic party count upon a solid vote in the south. I may be permitted to express the opinion that no more unpatriotic a thing can be done than for a northern man to uree a continued solidification

BASED UPON THE MEMORIES OF REBELLION. [Great cheering.] It has been the desire of the republican party to develope the material interests of the south and to make her peo ple forget and the nation forget that we have ever been foes remembering only that we are CITIZENS OF A COMMON UNION.

under a common constitution, looking to a common destiny [cheers], but our opponents meet us in an entirely different spirit and with an entirely different course of action. Instead of the memories of the union they INVOKE THE PREJUDICES OF WAR,

and they ask that New York and Indiana shall j in an unholy alliance and turn the national government over to the south. [ 'Nev-er,") I do not believe it can be done ("No, than it would have done the same thing under the leadership of

OLIVER P. MORTON the badge of whose memorial club I am

proud to wear, (placing his hand on his breast.)
To say nothing of its significance in other aspects, the triumph of the northern element in the democratic party clearly means THE TRUMPH OF PREE TRADE.

It means the breaking down of the great ndustrial system which has enriched the United States, so marvellously in the last twenty-three years and which has enriched your own state in equal degree with other states. Indiana has grown into a superb commonwealth, great in her population, great in her enterprise, great in her wealth. Not even known beyond her own borders as a manufa turing state when the re publican party came into power in 18 1, she now turns out in a single year one hundred and fifty million of dollars worth of manu-factured products. [Cheers.] The develop-ment, therefore, of y ur manufacturing re-source, dependent as they are upon protective tariff, is of highest interest to every citizen of the state. A community that combines

AGRICULTURE AND MANUFACTURE. has the necessary conditions for attaining ar ided prospericy. I can remember myself, and I am not an old man, the time when it my native state of Penesylvania Governor Ritner was hughed at for saying that the day would come when Pennsylvania would not be able to supply breadstoffs and provisions to the mi-ners in her mountains and the factories in her

products, she will have attained an ideal prosperity, and she can do that only by the mean of protective tariff. [Renewed cheerin.] The issue is in your hands, you are free men, you have a free ballot. South we have a million friends who

HAVE NOT A PRES BALLOT. An Enthusiastic Welcome of Deep

Significance.

HAVE NOT A FREE BALLOT.

The south to-day has 137 electoral votes based upon the vote of the colored men, yet the colored men of the south, though a million in n mber, cannot choose a single predential elector, '(that's so'). As a result of that the political power of a white man in the south is enormous y increased beyond that of the white man in Indiana or in Maine. For the time belog we will no argue at all the question of negro suffrage, but I submit as

Pours Forth an Elequent Flood of Truth.

To have 137 presidential electors by reason of the negro vote, then the negro himself ought to be allowed to cast his ballot. (That's it.) The issue is in y ur hands. Indians, as I said when I began, will ha e a potential voice in the decision, and from the p-pular demonstrations I have witnessed sin e crossing the border of your state I feel, I know, indeed, I am

UPON THE GROUND OF PATRIOTISM upon the grou d of enlightened self-interest, Indiana may be relied upon to maintain a protectiv tariif and to sustain, as the assur-

ance thereto, the republican party." [Great and prolonged cheering.]

From the park Blane was driven to the residence of Senator Harrison where he dined in company with several gentlemen invited to meet him.

GERMAN TRIBUTE OF ESTEEM, After dinner a deputation of German-American citizens called upon him and presented a glowing address of confidence and esteem. Blaine replied:

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Blaine replied:
Gentlemen, I am grateful for your call. I am grateful for your frienly spirit; I am grateful for your expression of good will. The assurance of German sympathy and German support in Indiana is a repetition of what I received in Ohio. My birth and my rearing were in a state that made me familiar from childhood with the German industry its fidelity, its integrity, its trutch in friendship, its lopalty to government. Pennsylvania owes much to her German population to the Muhlbanbergs, the Heisters, the Wolffs, the Snyders, the Shunks, who have illustrated her annals, and with whom I am not unconnected by ties of friendship of inherited association, in some cases of kindred blood. When I reached Ohio, I sought a conference with my German friends and was assured, and subsequent events have confirmed his assurance, that so far from beeng hostile

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leave to say that we recognize in you a fellow citizens just'y honored, an experien ed states-man, a patriotic leader, a steadfast friend of both the laborer and the oppressed, in short,

such a reception and such a welcome be more significant in itself or more gratiful to me personally, [Great cheering] we stand on the eve of an important national election, an election in whose decision Indiana will have in this country a union of church and state,
I yet recognize the great influence
which the christian ministers fairly and properly exercise in forming a just public opinion, and I cannot in terms too warm express the gratitude I feel for your corsial assurance of esteem and support. To-morrow Blaine will go to Evansville, stopping at several places en route)

PAWNEE POLITICS.

THE LAND GRABBERS IN BAD ODOR ABOUT PAWNEE. Special telegram to THE BEE: PAWNEE CITY, October 21.-To-day the re

puplican rally was a fizzle. Dawes is here supported by Manderson and Judge Morris, who try to defend him. The democrats, anti monops and St. John men turn out to keep the delegations alive. The republicans are busy defending their records. Pawnee will turn out a big vote for Morton, Brown and the state ticket. The prohibitionists are doing shall j in an unholy alliance and turn the national government over to the south. [ 'Never.'') I do not believe it can be done ("No, no never"). I do not believe Indiana will do that under its present leadership any more than it would have done the same thing under out for a big majority against the school land thieves in November.

BLAZING BRUSH.

FOREST FIRE COMMUNICATED TO A CANADIAN VILLAGE - TERRIBLE SUPPERING. Quebre, Oct. ber 21.—News from Gaspe ha ist reached here that a fire started by people lea ing brush land, spread during the night to the village of Chlorydormi, destroying uses and boats, rendering twenty families meless. The people first took shelter in the wo ds, but the fire drove them to the sea coast where they are unterly destitute and immediate assistance is necessary. Fishing along the coat has been very poor this season and the villagers are unable to render help. The sufning will be great if assistance is not sent

immediately. A Providence Lumber Blaze, PROVIDENCE, R. I., October 31.—This after oon the lumber and coal yard of J. F. Cotteral at Pawtucket burned together with a few wooden buildings. The fire department of this city and Central Falls, went to the as-sistance. Loss to Cotteral Coal. Co., 875,000 others \$25,0.0; insuran wunknown.

TUICE.

BRIGHTON BEACH BACES, BRIGHTON BEACH, October 21 .-- Five furlongs, Bigaroon won, Jeff Harrington second, Emmett third, Time, 1:04]. Three quarters ners in her mountains and the factories in her towns. Yet teas day came long ago, and Peonsylvania, the first wheat state in the Union as late as 1850, depends to-day for a large share of her breedstuff- upon THE GRANASIES OF THE WIST.

[Cheers.] When Indiana shall have developed manufacturing enterprise to such an degree as to be able to consums her own agricultural

### RAILWAYS AND COMMERCE.

CHEAPER WEST BATES, CHICAGO, October 21.—The C. B. & Q. ailroad commenced the sale of rebate tickets in the offices at Peoria to Kansas City, Atch son, St. Joseph, Leavenworth and Council

DEPRETSION OF THE WELCH IEON TRADE LONDON, October 21.—The iron and steel works of Crawsby Bros., at Menthyr, in South Wales, are about to close. The stagnation of the Welsh iron and steel trade is ausing widespread dismay. Other suspanions are proble.

THE EASTERN WAR IN STATU QUO.

NEW YORK, October 21, - No change or any
ndication of a change in the war on rates. DRY GOODS MARKET,

New Your, October 21, -Dry goods are very quiet in all departments. Small orders and selections keep the trade alive, but the unseasonable weather in the way of high temperature checks consumption.

THE EXPRESS SUIT SETTLED, St. Louis, October 21.—The cases of the Baltimore & Ohio Express company against Adams, American and United States Ex-Adams, American and United States for press companies was heard to-day in the United States circuit court. The application of the Ealtimore & Ohio for an injunction was demanded. Judge Freet holding that an Express Company has the right to revise the advance occurred charges on shipments tendered to it by any preceding Express, or will red company ailroad company.

IOWA AND BAILWAY DEPOTS. DES MOINES, October 21. - The twentieth eneral assembly of Iowa, passed an act aushorizing railroad commissioners to pass upon the advisability of granting railroads addi-tional depot grounds, and to certify their con-clusions to the clerk of the courts in the city where land asked is located. If the report is where land asked is located. If the report is favorable, a railroad can commence condemning said lands. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul petitioned the commissioners for additional depot grounds at Ottunwa The board met and viewed the premises have filed a decision in favor of the railroad company. This is the first case under the law in the state,

NEW DEPOTS AT CHICAGO, CHICAGO, October 21 .- The Illinois Central and Michigan Central roads have given up the fight for possession of three blocks on the lake front for depot purposes and will rebuild on the site of the old depot, at the foot of Lake street, whose ruined walls have been standing ever since the fire of '71.

THE NORTHWESTERN'S IBE CHICAGO, October 21 .- Officials of the freight department of the Northwestern road say that the management of that road will not submit to being ignored in the tripartite pool and will, if necessary, go into courts to enforce a fulfillment of the contract under which the

### CLEVELAND'S CRANK

ON RELIGION AND POLITICS. ALBANY, October 21.-Samuel Boone, Cleve land's assilant, says that he is a member of a Catholic family and a prohibitionist. Justice Gultman to-day appointed Drs. Vunderver and O'Leary to examine Boone as to his san-

THE OIL PINCH.

BIG BULL RAID AND TREMENDOUS EXCITE MENT ON THE PETROLEUM EXCHANGE. PHTSBURG, October 21.-Greater animation prevailed than has been seen since the famous enn bank deals. Failure followed failure, and distrust became general. The bull raid has been the most successful ever made. Since yesterday there has been an advance of 15 cents, and many of the shrewdest dealers are badly caught. The "short" interest is esti-mated at 5,000,000 barrels.

Rhode Island Butlerites. PROVIDENCE, R. I., October 21.—The Pec ple's party met in state convention this morn ing. A few delegates were present and several congressional nominations were made. Reso so utions were passed that all articles of lux-ury be taxed as high as possible; that the United States must control the Panama canal; that the public lands must be kept for actual settlers,

Government Appointments. Washington, October 21.—The Secretary of State has designated Kasson, the U. S.

minister to Germany, as representative of the United States at the Congo conference.

The President appointed W. P. Dunwoodie, of Iowa, as a member of the national board of public health, vice Dr. H. A. Johnson, re-

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Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems FOR SALE BY CROCERS.

ST. LOUIS CHICAGO. BT. LOUIS.

## DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

The War of Organization and Money in

Mutual Agreement that the Ends Justify the Means.

The "Courier-Journal" Editor on the Outlook.

Oberly Descants on the General Situation.

Mrs, Parnell and McSweeney-The Illinois Campaign-Doubtful

New York-The Solid

gard to the colitical situation said: New York | just, that I may be pardoned in emphasizing my denial, so far as my action, or knowledge gard to the colitical situations aid: New York as as certain for Claveland as Kentu y is.

There is no doubt whatever of that. The fight will be made in Indiana. Dudiey and the machinery which did such effective worth in Ohio will be takee over there, and from now on money will be used for all it is worth. Indiana has been a marketable state so long that it has got in the habit of looking out for the best purchaser. Some democrats think that Hendricks ought to pull the state through as against organization and money, both employed with the rare, segatious counning of which Dudley is capable, Hendricks popularity will not account to a snap. The democrats must meet the republicans on the platform which the latter have chosen. They must fight organi ation with organization and depends entirely upon the sagacity, experience and the means of the respective leaders. The republicans have conceded New York to us, it indiana, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

"No by any means. It is my principle to be certain of a horse race or election only after it is over. I do think, however, that, as

than Indiana, into which all the available democratic forces were to be thrown to meet the cohorts of republicans under Dudley. The Ohio drama will simply be repr duced in Indians, and such democratic orators as are not placed there will be turned loose in New York

MRS, PARNELL AND MC SWEENEY. Oberly did succeed, after much persu in getting McSweeney and Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles S. Parnell, to come and rally Chicago Irishman on their duty as Democrats. An interesting duet will arrive here Satueray, and a mammoth Irish meeting is being arranged. It is said that the democratic state committee was never in such need ic state committee was never in such need of money as it is now. The committee published a large cloth volume containing the biographies of Cleveland and Hendricks, from which it derived quite a handsome revenue. These receipts have now, however, all been absorbed. It is thought that Oberly brought tack with him a check for a considerable sum.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

"I haven't been paying a great deal of at-tention to politics in the last few weeks," re-marked ex-Gov. John Evans, of Colorado, tomarked ex-Gov. John Evans, of Celorado to day, "but I should be very much surprised if Blaine did not carry the coast states without much exertion. Colorado, I am positive will give him a good majority. he independent influence hasn't reached that far yet, and I am afraid if it had, it would not have taken very dep root. The coast people haven't a monepoly of conscience, and they don't believe because a man is successful in speculation he is unfit to be president."

To keed by fair weather, northwest portion free h and brisk northwesterly winds; nearly stationary temperature.

DYSPEPSIA

County its victimes to be miserable, hopeless,

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

A PROPOSED COUNTY TICKET. New York, October 21.-At a conference of the committee of the county democracy and committees of other organizations, the following county ticket was agreed upon and will be submitted to the county democracy conven tion to be held this afternoon. Mayor. Wm. R. Grace; comptroller, Hermon Oelrichs president of the board of alderman, R. B. president of the board of alderman, R. B. Mooney; district attorney Randolph B. Martine; coronor, Gen, Franz Sigel judges of the court of common pleas, Henry Wilde Allen, E. Ellery Anderson, and A. Boyd. It is runored that Alderman Grant, the Tammany nomines for mayor, will withdraw in favor of Mayor Edson. favor of Mayor Edson.

THE CONVENTION. New York, Oct. 21.—The county demo-cracy to-day made the following reminations: Mayor, William R. Grace; comptoder, Ed-ward D. Loew; district atterney, Rudol h B. Martin; president of the board of aldermen. Adolph L. Sarge: coroner, Dr. Louis W. Shu'tz; judges of the court of common pleas, Henry Wilder Allen, Edward Patterson and Henry Wi der Al Alfred Wagstaff.

AN IGNOBLE ASSAULT. TICIOUS ATTORNEY WHEELER LIES ABOUT COMMISSIONER DUDLEY.

Washington, October 21.-Some ten d y ago, Everett P. Wheeler, counsel for the

ervice reform association at New York, sent communication to President Arthur stating that Colonel Dudley, commissioner of pen-

ons was absent from his post and conducting the canvass for the republican party in Ohio to the entire neglect of his official duries, and furthermore that he had given orders that applications for pensions filed by voters residing in Ohio and Indiana be taken up out of their order in filing, and have preference in their examination over those filed by persons residing in many other states,

ing in many other states.

DUDLEY VINDICATED.

The president referred the latter to the acting secretary of the interior, who in turn referred it to O. P. G. Clark acting commissioner of persions, who, to dy made a report in which, aft r reprinting the subject matter of the charges, h says: 'I will state briefly that Commissioner Dudley left this city on or about September 30th, ultimo. Colonel Dudley returned to the city, and while here handed you his resignation, as commissioner of Pensions, the turned on the 16th of October. During the absence of the commissioner of pensions no precedence of action has been given in pension cases to those residing either in Ohio or Ind'ana, or in fact for any purpose within scope of Mr. Whesler's statements, in r have I received from Col. Dudley, either before his departure from the city or during his absence any orders or instructions. A Feamle Crank and a Fenian Renegade. POLITICAL,

WATTERSON IN INDIANA AND THE OUTLOOK.

Special Telegram to The Bee:

Chicago, October 21.—Henry Wattersson is in town to-day and being approached in regard to the collitical situationsaid: New York

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peace and happiness on every hand, it ought to be the people of I wa." AT GRENELL a magnificent reception was tendered Logan. Several hundred Plumed Knights in uniform met the party at the train and escorted it to the park where 5,000 were gathered and Gen Logan spoke in his happiest vein for a few minutes. He was followed by Col. Patrick Donan and Senator Allison.

AT OSKALOOSA

There was a repetition of the scene at Mar halltown. The streets leading to the park shalltown. were packed with t ousands of people and a torchlight procession of over 2,0 0 greeted Logan. He made a very s irited s each which awoke the greate-t enthusiasm A company of reautiful young ladies in hand me uniform e-corted him to the train and shook hands with him at parting.

Washington, October 22 - Upper Missis ippi: Lecal rains, partly cloudy weather to lewed by fair weather, northwest pertion

Causes its victims to be miserable, hopeless, confused, and depressed in mind, very irritable, languid, and drowsy. It is a disease which does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven just the required remedy in hundreds of cases. "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for dyspepsia, from which I have suffered two years. I tried many other medicines, but none proved so satisfactory as Hood's Sarsaparilla." THOMAS COOK, Brush Electric Light Co., New York City.

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"For the past two years I have been afflicted with severe headaches and dyspep-sia. I was induced to try Hood's Sarsapailla, and have found great relief. I cheerfully recommend it to all." Mrs. E. F. ANNABLE, New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Cambridgeport, Mass., was a sufferer from dyspepsia and sick head-She took Rood's Sarsaparilla and found it the best remedy she ever used.

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# FOREIGN NEWS.

FRANCO-CHINESE WAR. CHINESE MASSING IN TONGUES.

PARIS, October 21, - Chinese advices state hat a French corvette has been exchanging hots with the Tai Wan forts, on the west coast of Tonquin. The curvette subjects all approaching steamers to inspection.

Paris, October 21.—The Chinese troops continue to pour juto Torquin. Great uncasiness is felt on this account. The cabinet is divided as to what shall be done to provide Hogs in Short Receipt NAVAL SKIRMISHING.

FRENCH RECRUITS PARTS, October 21.—Gen. De Lisie has not asked for re-inforcements for Tonquin. If they are needed they will be drawn from the

atmy in Africa. PARIS, October 21.—Gen. LeLisle, replying to a request from Prime Minister Ferry for

CAIRO, October 21 .- Acc rding to the last sports which have reached Dongola, the only merchants of Berber from Khartoum, were on the steamer which ran aground at Wady Garra, all of whom were taken prisoners, but have been set at liberty unharmed.

Belgian Politics. BRUSSELS, October 21.—The ministers have placed their resignations in the hands of

and the disselution of the chamber Bankrupt Produce Shippers. LONDON, October 21. - The Standard, in its nancial column says there are renewed reports of sprious difficulties impending in the Liverpool produce and shipping trade. One company of American liners recently called a

# formal meeting of its creditors and revealed ts inability to meet its engagements, but no formal bankruptcy was apprehended.

The Voyageurs at Assouin. CAIRO, October 21,-Three hundred and eventy eight Canadian boatmen have arrived

The Cholera.

Rome, October 21. - In the past twenty-fou nours there have been ninety-six fresh cases of sholera in Italy, and forty-five deaths.

AN HONORED NEGRO. MPOSING AND TOUCHING OBSEQUES OF WORMLE THE COLORED HOTEL PROPRIETOR,

WASHINGTON, October 21.—The funeral M.r Wormley, the colored hotel keeper, was one of the most remarkable tributes of respect ever 1 a d a colored man in this country. An immense crowd of friends and admirers of the deceased was assembled in the hotel, and the streets out ide were so thronged that the perior ide were so thronged that the perior ide were so thronged that the perior ide was clear for like had difficulty in keeping the way clear for 1 185 for the year, 1 200 for January. carriages. Services were conducted in the parlors of the otel, which were draped with black and decorated with many floral offer-ings. The office sing clergymen were Rev. Drs Sunderland. Ginke and Waring and the pall bearers, sixteen in number, selected rom among the most prominent white and and colored citizens of the district. Over two toous nd people, among them the most dis-tinguished in Washington, viewed the remain and many who had been ben-ficiaries of Mr. Wormley's generosity came to pay a last mark affection to the memory of their departed

The English Agricultura Crisis. LONDON, October 21.-Delegates to the armers alliance will hold a conference in Lonon in November on the agricultural crisis The programme of the meeting includes a roposal to refer the questions of reduction of ents to courts of arbitration. The Scotch armers alliance has received favorably the re ort of the deputation sent to Ireland, ad vancing the supplication in Scotland of the Irish landlord act, with fixity of tenure, fair cents, free sales and the remission of arrears.

GUARDING AGAINST AMERICAN WILDCATS. A joint stock company is being formed un er the auspices of the stock exchange c m mittee for the protection of holders of American railroad shares. The object is to supply subscribers with information in regard to American investments.

Democrats at Lincoln,

Lincoln, Neb., October 21.—To-night was
the democratic night in Lincoln. J. Sterling
Morton, democratic candidate for governor,
was the speaker of the organism. The trebight procession was helped out by a delegation
out Nebrasks City, but the line of march
as bounded by vacant walks, as the people
d not turn out to see, and not above 500
told went to hear. The address was a
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## TUESDAY'S TRADING

At the Chicago Stock Yards and on 'Change.

Cattle Recovering from Their Unnatural Depress

Wheat Takes a Boom and Closes Backsliding.

Corn Likewise Performs Some

Afternoon Tumbling. Oats Rule Firm-Pork Joins the Coreals in Fluctuating-

> Lard Firm, CAPTLE

Special Telegram to THE BEE. CHICAGO, October 21.-There were only about 150 cars of Texans and Westerns among the fresh receipts. An unlooked for f. Hing off of 6000 in two days was a matter of great surprise and concern to both buyers and sealers. The falling off is largely from Texans Prime Minister Malin, who will form a new and Westerns and is only the natural result cabinet. All the ministers are summoned to of the great decline of the past fortinght. As attend the cabinet meeting at the palace tomorrow. A manifesto has been published in
this city, which says, "We speak for you all
in demanding the withdrawal of the ministry lot of Texans sold at 4.05, which were cited as day were quoted all the way from 10@20 higher on natives and 25@50 on range cattle. One lot of Texans sold at 4.05, which were cited as fully 50 higher than on last Wednesday. Prime natives continue to sell around about 7.10 to 7.30. There was one sale at the outside this morning. They averaged over 1,600. Native cows and butchers' stock and about all low grades of pairwas are salling bigher. The low grades of natives are selling higher. The scarcity and advance in range stock is the prime cause of the advance. Stockers and feeders are a so on the upturn and fancy young stock is held at extremely high figures. Yearstock is held at extremely high figures. Yearlings are commanding high prices, say from 15
to 30 per head. There were eight loads of
stock calves on sale. They are also selling at
high prices and may be quoted at from 10 to
18 per head. Sales:—109 Montanas, 1 330 lbs,
5 40; 99 Montana cows, 1,146 lbs., 4 00; 92 Wyomings, 1,151 lbs., 4 65; 167 WyomingTexans, 972 lbs., 3 624; 366 Montana-Texans,
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Duke of Brunswick for a fortnight, and the troops and inhabitants of Brunswi, k for two the market to take on very heavy tone and the market to take on very values dropp d off rapidly, a greater portion of the advance being lost. Closing quotations were, 73\(\frac{1}{2}\) for October, 74\(\frac{1}{2}\) for November, 76\(\frac{1}{2}\) (@76\(\frac{1}{2}\) for December, 77 for January.

CORN. Ruled irregular on the regular board with a Ruled irregular on the regular board with a sharp decline for near options, after a firm opening but rallying again toward the close, the market closing with only a slight variation from yesterd y. On the afterneon board there was a severe drop. The market for October and November dropping to almost the lowest figures of the year. The market closing at 46 for October, 4+½ for November, 39½ for the year, 29½ for May.

OATS. Ruled firm closing at 25g for October, 26g for November, 25g for the year, 29g for May.

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